FIFTY-SECOND YEAR.

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1901, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NUMBER 153

AUNCHING OF THE BATTLESHIP OHIO

t 12:26 p. m., Miss Barber, Acting for Mrs. McKinley, Pressed the Button-President Was Present.

San Francisco, May 18.—Miss Barber | pressing of the button meant the launching of the ship the button, Miss Deshler ed a bottle of California cham-, and at 12:26 p. m. the big bat-Ohio took her first dip into the Fifty thousand people cheered ives hoarse; the big guns of the ships boomed out a salute and steam whistle within a radius five miles shricked its loudest as the monster glided into the water. cise lasted for nearly half an hour when it finally simmered down, the Ohio, peacefully floating fie cove in front of the Union s. Later she was towed to where she will be tied for a until finally completed. essel slid into the water stern she created a big wave that yen the biggest steamers nearby the biggest steamers nearby fortably up and down. As after craft, they nearly stood its. McKinley was to have button that started the Ohio ways but on account of her r niece, Miss Barber, acted in

SIMPLE CEREMONIES.

a ceremonies were simple but sigint. There was the formal ex-gs of acceptance upon the part of overnment and then the tide hav-eached its flood, the word was

he bottle of California champagne suspended from the bow by rib-of red, white and blue, braided in-

our had come. At 12:26 sharp of M. Scott gave Miss Barber the And she touched the magic elec-machine. The guillotine shot machine. The guillotine shot rard like a flash of light, severing ward like a like a look shore toppled over own weight and the cleverly consystem of props caved in like

orning when It was announced merning when resident McKinley would attend anching of the Ohio, the mountard was seen to draw up in front e house preparatory to his depart-o the Union Iron works, there was actions seemed to give more as-of Mrs. McKinley's improvent in health than any statement mine doctors could have done. When left the Scott house at to he walked briskly down the stairs his carriage. He appeared to be in d spirits and the careworn expresor the past few days had disapthe crowd that waited around the temporary residence er when they saw the head of the but for fear of dising Mrs. McKinley there was no y demonstrations; merely a retful lifting of hats as the Presi-

the carriage were Mr. Menry Scott Police Commissioner George Newall, a mounted guard of four police-

SEEMED TO SHIVER.

The Ohio seemed to shiver slightly tremor running her entire length.
The was scarcely a motion percepti-but in a twinkling she began to And then-a rush, a bound, a ing and creaking and a groaning the timbers beneath and around her the thought down the ways, stern foreost, and took her dip into the sea.

PRESIDENT STARTS.

When It became generally known this morning that the President was to at-end the launching of the battleship the beginning of San Francisco seemed to be moving to vard the Union Iron works. Although time for the launching was set for n m. he people commenced to Only a few were al red to enter the enclosure surroundthe ways, but thousands of spec-s clustered the bluffs overlooking works. On the bay shore on the her side from the ship of the cove ate which the Ohio glided, stands had sen erected and these were black with ple at an early hour.

BOOMING OF CANNON.

The tug Slocum was handsomely rated with flags and draped with onal colors. As she left the trans-dock the screeching of whistles, clanging of bells and the booming on made a volume of sound that id be heard for miles and announced n anxiously waiting population that presidential party was on its way the Union Iron works, where so my vessels of warlike type have been tructed during the past 15 years.

PRESIDENT ARRIVES.

resident McKinley arrived at the alon Iron works shortly after 10 clock. There he found the 3,000 emtyes assembled in the yard. The resident was greeted with a cheer and s presented with a gold plate in emoty of the occasion. He spoke efy to the men, thanking them for efft and compilmenting them on it skill as workmen. After an incition of the works, Mr. McKinley at to a stand where he saw the moding. When that was over he ded the Slocum once more and reirned to the Scott residence.

PRESIDENT AND PARTY.

Hon Irving M. Scott and Henry T. took the President and governor nd their parties for a cursory inspec-ion of the more important sections of great yards where the ocean war-Both President McKinand Gov. Nash followed the exations concerning the works closely with evident interest. y the hour of 12 the greater number

he nation's official representatives other guests had arrived at the ad beside the hull of the battleship. They saw lying there a great shape of steel, ready for the sea. The greater part of the superstructure of the slip wherein the Ohio was built had been removed. The battle craft lay in her treat wooden, shoe-like cradle on the slepery ways. Toward the stern the ppery ways. Toward the stern the be of the cradle ran well up her sides, thortening toward the forward length the ship and disappearaing. Tail the ship and disappearaing. Tail the reaching from their firm foundation in the danks of the ons in the earth to the decks of the were standing close along her table on the stand nearby an electrical instrument. The

AN ANIMATED SCENE.

On the bay the scene was most ani-On the bay the scene was most animated. Every pleasure craft and steamer, sail boat and row boat that could be pressed into service hovered around the ship and were kept back with difficulty by the patrol of tugs. It was estimated that fully 50,000 people saw the big battleship plunge into the water.

Three score of picked men who have

the water.

Three score of picked men who have in their time launched some of the best of our great fighting sitips, of which the Pacific coast is proud, were selected by the Scotts to do the work of preparing the enormous steel hull for its first dip into salt water. No outsider was allowed in the yard adjoining the ways until the appointed hour for the gates to open—11 o'clock. Work was knocked off at 10:15 for a few minutes so that the men engaged in striking away the blocks could join their fellow workmen in hearing the address of the President who had arrived at that hour on the United States transport tug Slocum with cabinet officers and specially invited guests of the army and navy.

THE LAUNCHING CREW.

THE LAUNCHING CREW.

After the speech-making the launching crew returned to their posts and the ing crew returned to their posts and the rattle of mauls and splitting of timbers gave warning that the cradle was being released down to the restraining block, or shore dog. A tug-boat and launch patrolled the channel in front of the ways and took final soundings to make certain that all was clear.

The launching platform had been enlarged somewhat to admit of the seating on the south side of about 200 people. On the platform there was stand-

ple. On the platform there was standple. On the platform there was standing room for more. In the lower yard a number of seats were put in place for guests fortunate enough to hold general admission invitations. To the east of the ways were anchored the barges of the Ohio society with seating capacity for 800 persons.

ANYTHING BUT PRETTY.

The big, broad hull of the Ohio looked anything but pretty, but the lines of signal flags and large national banners strung and set fore and aft softened the grim outlines and when the ship took the water a number of men on the decks waved small American flags with which they had been provided. The customary decorations prevailed on the launching stand and bunting and banners were in profusion about the aujoining ways and on the vessels building and awaiting repairs at the com-

No vessel was allowed within 100 yards of the channel and small boats were warned to keep to the eastward. official tug Slocum lay alongside of the dock and near her was the steamer Resolute, with the Ohio delegation on board.

CHEERING THE PRESIDENT.

The President drove rapidly through streets and was cheered enthusiastically and in response repeatedly lifted his hat. Arrived at the transport dock, he boarded the government tug Slocum which was to carry the presidential party and congressional delegation and other favored guests to the scene of the sides the cabinet members and their ladies there were on board the little ves-sel Gov. Nash, of Ohio and his staff, and ladies; Miss Barber, niece of Mrs. McKinley, and Miss Helen Deshler and

GREAT FLEET OF CRAFT.

A great fleet of craft of every possible description had preceded the President out into the blue waters of the bay, all loaded down to the water's edge with masses of humanity anxious to do the President honor. It was a glorious sight. Flags and bunting streamed from their fastenings in the cool breeze flags fluttered and streamers of national colors trailed in the wind. Bands played popular airs and there was an incessant cheering. Added to the noise which issued from the smaller craft 'a the bay was the boom of cannon from the several warships anchored in harbor. All along the water front the fleet of boats were given ovations and returning cheers and salutes were

echoed all down the bay. THE OHIO PARTY.

The Ohio party boarded the steamer Resolute and the steamer McDowell conveyed Gen. Shafter and his officers of the post and their ladies to the scene of the festivities. Barges without number loaded their utmost capacity were towed down the bay by powerful tugs and in and out of the procession steamed the government tugs Gov. Markham and Gov. Irving bearing Gage and his staff and other state officers.

THE SHERIDAN ARRIVES.

An incident of peculiar Interest added to the President's enjoyment of today. The transport Sheridan arrived from Manila today with a large number of soldiers on board, and as she steamed into the harbor, the presidential par-ty's steamer Slocum steamed out to and around the transport. It was but a few seconds before the soldiers, crowd-ing on the rails of the transport, recognized the President, and their thusiasm at the unexpected welcoming by their President knew no bounds. The men on the transport simply went wild, and the President's great pleasure at thus welcoming home the men who have been fighting for the flag in the Philippines was plainly depicted upon his face. Nothing since the President's arrival here has so pleased him and his great pleasure was shared by the members of the cabinet and the congressmen who were with the President on the Slocum.

THE OHIO DESCRIBED.

The Ohio is a sister ship of the Maine, now building at the works of the Wil-liam Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building company, and of the Missouri, building at the yard of the Newport News Ship Building and Dry Dock

The hull, which is divided like those of the most recent battleships, is built of steel and is unsheathed. It is 383 feet long on the load water line; 72 feet 2½ inches extreme breadth, and, at a an draft of 23 feet 6 inches, displaces

THE HULL.

The hull is protected abreast of the boilers and engines by a side armor

extending 3 feet 6 inches above the load water line, and 4 feet below it, having a thickness of 11 inches for a depth of 4 feet 6 inches tapering to 7½ inches at the bottom of the belt; and by the casemate armor 6 inches thick which extends from the side belt to the upper deck, and is worked from the center of the forward to the center of the after barbette. At the ends of this casemate armor diagonal armor 9 inches thick extends from the sides of the vessel to the barbette armor. the barbette armor.

CASEMATES.

In the casemate thus formed are placed ten of the 6-inch guns. Above this, on the upper deck, four of the binch guns are placed, in the vicinity of which 6-inch armor is worked far enough forward and aft to afford protection of the crews of these guns.

PROTECTION AFFORDED. Protection is afforded the vitals of the ship below the water line by a protecship below the water line by a protective deck worked flat within the casemate and with slopes forward and att of it. The deck is worked in two thicknesses of plating, the total thickness on the flat being 2 3.4 inches, while that on the slopes forward and aft is respectively 3 inches and 4 inches. Cofferdams are built on the protestive deck dams are built on the protective deck the diagonal armor bulkheads to the bow and stern in the vicinity of the water line, and on the berth-deck for nearly the length of the vessel. All of these cofferdams are filled with corn-pith celluose

MAIN BATTERY.

The main battery of the ship consists of four 12-inch breech-loading rifles, placed in two balanced turrets, and six-

placed in two balanced turrets, and sixteen 6-inch rapid-firing guns.

The turrets are turned by electricity; and the motors used for this purpose can revolve one of these great turrets through 360 degrees in one minute. The armor of both these turrets and barbettes is 12 inches thick.

Ten of the 6-inch guns are within the casemate as before stated, two others are on the berth deck forward in 6-inch armored sponsons, and four are on the

armored sponsons, and four are on the upper deck. Those in the sponsons forward and two on the upper deck can fire directly ahead, and the other two on the upper deck directly astern, in addition to having a broadside fire.

SECONDARY BATTERY.

The secondary battery consists of six 3-inch rapid-firing guns; eight 6-pound-er rapid-firing guns; six 1-pounder rapid-firing guns; two Colts and two 3-inch rapid firing field guns.

3-inch rapid firing field guns.

A new feature introduced in the offensive power of this ship is the submerged torpedo tube. While submerged torpedo tubes are not new abroad, German warships having been equipped with them for a number of years, the Ohio and her class are the first battleships of our navy to be supplied with ships of our navy to be supplied with them; though prior to her construction many vessels of the United States navy were fitted with torpedo tubes above above the water line. The Ohio will have two of these tubes, one on each side of the vessel situated about fity side of the vessel situated about fifty feet from the bow and about ten feet six inches below the water line.

SHELL ROOMS.

The magazines and shell rooms of the ship can stow 240 rounds of the 12-inch ammunition; 3,200 rounds of the 6-inch ammunition; 9,600 rounds of the 6-pounder and 4,000 rounds of the 1-pounder. The forward magazines ecated immediately forward of the dynamo rooms, and the after ones just abaft the engine rooms.

COAL SUPPLY.

The normal coal supply is 1,000 tons, and the capacity of the bunkers is 2,000 tons. As in other ships of this type, the arrangement of the bunkers is such as to afford considerable incidental proection to the machinery

The two propelling engines are rights and lefts in separate water-tight com-partments, and are of the verical in-verted-cylinder, direct-acting, triple-expansion type, having four cylinders. The diameters of the cylinders are as follows: 35.5 inches H. P., 53 inches I. P. and 63 inches for two low pressures

I. H. P.

The collective I. H. P. of the main engines with their air and circulating is about 16,000 when the vessel is making a speed of eighteen knots. It should to the Georgia class of battleships in our navy in regard to speed. The Georgia and class which will have the great. est speed of any battleship yet author ized by Congress, are designed to make nineteen knots.

THE SIGN DON'T GO.

Hereafter Nothing but Soda Will be Sold at Drug Store Fountains.

Hereafter when the gay youth gives the "High" sign, "wink" or "two finger" sign to the genius who presides behind the soda fountain in the drug store, he will receive only the "ley stare" from that important personage. The cause is simple, and needs only

a little explanation. Complaints have been made to the effect that at certain drug stores in this city the "signs" were understood to mean that you did not want plain soda, but something else with a stick in it. In other words it is claimed that some of the drug stores have been in the habit of selling liquor and the police propose to stop it. that end in view, last evening Detective Janney made a tour of the drug shops and warned the proprietors not to sel anything but soda at the fountains. Some were very indignant and declared that they had never done the like in their lives. But nevertheless each place received like instructions.

SCHOOL TEACHERS SELECTED Some of the Principals May be Trans. ferred.

The committee on teachers and school work of the board of education held a long session yesterday afternoon and completed the list of teachers for the ensuing year, but the list will not be given out until passed on by the board, The principals were also discussed and it is quite probable that some changes will be made. It is intimated that Prof. Samuel Doxey will be taken from the Hamilton and put in the Washington school, exchanging with Miss Elizabeth Qualtrough, as the patrons of that school are asking for a man for princi-pal. The same form will be used in the teachers contracts next year as last, and it is probable that the thirty-day otice clause may be inserted in the principal's clause as well as some of the board members feel to treat the teachers and principals alike.

POSTMASTERS' SALARY INCREASE

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., May 18,-The salaries of the postmasters at Vernal and Mount Pleasant, Utah, have been increased from \$1,000 to \$1,100 each.

ALBANY STREET RAILWAY STRIKE

It is Settled and Operations on the System Resumed.

BOTH SIDES CONCEDED SOME

Employes to Have Wight of Appeal to Executive Committee-Company May Employ Non-Union Men.

Albany, N. Y., May 18 .- The street railway employes' strike which was inaugurated eleven days ago on the lines of the United Traction company in Albany, Troy, Cohoes, Renssalaer and Watervielt is at an end, and operations on the entire system will be resumed at noon today. There have been concessions on both sides, and an agreement was reached early today at a conference, at which both the corporation and the operatives were represented, under which it should be possible to avoid strikes in future.

The company on its part agrees to receive representations regarding grievances from any committee of its employes, representing organized or unorganized labor; that men suspended or discharged by the superintendents shall be entitled to appeal to the executive committee of the company; that in case employes can disprove charges under which they were suspended or dis-charged they shall be entitled to pay for the time they were idle during such suspension or discharge, and that there will be no discrimination against any of the men who engaged in the strike except those guilty of unlawful or riot-ous acts. The company reserves the right to employ union or non-union men

right to employ union or non-union men and to discharge employes for cause. The wages of all the motormen, conductors, linemen and pitmen is to be 20 cents per hour and of pitmen helpers 17½ cents per hour.

The men agree that no proposition for a strike shall be acted upon by any division at the same meeting at which it is introduced but at least 48 hours shall elapse before such proposition shall be voted upon, and that if a strike shall be ordered it shall not take effect until at least six days have clapsed after notice to the company has been after notice to the company has been given, during which time the employes shall continue their work. The non-union men brought here to fill the places of the strikers will unquestionably withdraw, although the formal agreement does not mention them.

NO TYPEWRITERS FOR TURKEY Two Hundred Machines Turned Back by Custom Officers.

Constantinople, May 18 .- The customs authorities have prohibited the entry of typewriters into Turkey and 200 machines now in the custom house have The authorities have taken the peculiarly characteristic attitude that distinct feature about typewriting by which the authorship could be nized, or a person using a machine be traced, and that, consequently any one is able to put in type seditious writings without fear of compromising himself. Hektographic paste and fluid are also prohibited for similar reasons.

The embassies are making representations on the subject with the view of inducing the Turkish government to take up a more reasonable attitude.

\$500,000 FIRE.

Country Residence of Thomas B. Wanamaker Burned Down.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 18 .- The country residence of Thomas B. Wanama ker at Meadow Brook, was struck by lightning this morning and entirely destroyed. The loss is estimated at valuable paintings and bric-a-brac, all

f which was destroyed. Mr. Wanamaker and his family were at their Philadelphia home at the time. A woman caretaker and her child and man servant who were sleeping the house narrowly escaped being

The house was of the colonial style and was built in 1825. In size it rivaled a hotel. Its abutting wings contained scores of bedrooms, a ball room, banqueting hall, library and pic-

ture gallery.
The pictures in the art galery are an irreparable loss. Their approximate value is \$250,000, and several of the paintings were specimens of the old masters. One alone, a Van Dyke of Charles I, cost Mr. Wanamaker \$43,000. There were also many other splendid specimens of the Dutch school, and the modern school of art was represented by some of the greatest masters.

Report on Sun Eclipse Expedition. Amsterdam, May 18 .- The Dutch expedition observing the total eclips the sun at Karangasango, Sumatra,

telegraphs: 'During the eclipse the sun was partially obscured by clouds. Successful photographs were taken of the corona with different refractors and of the spectre of the coronoa and chrome-sphere with two spectrographs. On the other hand, the photographs with prismatic camera and measurements for the polarization of light and heat radia-tion of the corona have not succeeded."

Danish West Indies Not Sold.

Copenhagen, May 18 .- It is officially announced that the Danish West Indies have not been sold. As previously set forth in these dispatches, the negotiations are progressing on matters of detail but it is not likely that a treaty will be included before the rigsdag and congress meet.

Gatwick Spring Meeting.

London, May 18.—At the Gatwick spring meeting today Sir E. Vincent's Sheerness, with J. Reiff in the saddle. won the Princess' handicap of 1,000 sov. ereigns. Seven horses ran, including Lady Massey, owned by Frank Gardner, (American), which was the favor-

Hay's New Treaty Proposals.

London, May 18 .- The draft of Secv. Hay's proposals for a new Nicaraguan treaty was received from Lord Pauncefote by the last mail. It is a voluminous document and is being printed previous to examination and discussion. It is described as a redraft of the Hay-Pauncefore treaty, with what appears, from a casual perusal, to be extensive annotations. Several weeks are likely to elapse be-

fore the cabinet can commence its preliminary discussions. The dispatches relative to the pos-sibility of the substitution of the Panama Isthmian route are read with in-

Big Fire in Louisville.

Louisville, May 18.-Fire that orig Inated from an unknown cause today destroyed the wholesale tin and hard-ware store of Stratton and Tersogge, causing a loss of \$65,000 on building and

DANISH WEST INDIES. Negotiations for Purchase by United States Concluded.

New York, May 18,-According to a Journal and Advertiser dispatch from Copenhagen, negotiations have been concluded with the United States by which the latter acquires the Danish West Indies. The purchase price set-tled upon is \$4,000,000. The Danes are to trade under the same tariff as the Americans.

"DUKE" CANNON IS DEAD. Youthful Sufferer Breathed His Last at Twelve o'clock Today.

Despite the hope and prayers of those who loved "Duke" Cannon, his spirit passed into the great unknown at ten minutes past twelve o'clock today. The end came at the Keogh-McKenna hospital, where the young sufferer had been languishing for several days. The death-bed was surrounded by the near relatives, including his grand-father, President Angus M. Cannon, whose love for "Duke" was one of the strongest impulses of his nature. Although the doctors had given up hope several days ago which in a way prepared the minds ago, which in a way prepared the minds of the loved ones who watched over him day and night, yet their hearts were not prepared and when the last ray of life died out, the bitter blow

ray of life died out, the bitter blow seemed not to have been diminished by what they had been told to expect.

"Duke" Cannon would have been nincteen years old next Sunday, having been born on May, 19, 18-2. He was the son of Angus M. Cannon Jr., and Kate Lynch Cannon. For the last three years he was employed at Zion's Savings benk where he won successive ings bank, where he won successive premotions for his energy and attention to business. He was always respectful to his parents and employes, kind to his mother and affectionate with his associates, which made him a favorite in the circles in which he

into which he larsed last Thursday night. The funeral will be held from the Fourteenth ward meeting house next Monday at 3 o'clock.

President Angus M. Cannon, grand-father of the deceased, announces that the remains may be viewed at his residence, 246 west First South street, from 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m., on day of funeral.

ANGUS J. CANNON INJURED. His Horse Stumbles, Throwing Him

Violently to the Ground,

Angus J. Cannon, son of the late a very painful accident yesterday afternoon while returning from Snyderville. Some distance beyond the Gran'te Lumber company on Eleventh East, and Twelfth South, the horse he was riding stumbled and fell. Angus was thrown violently to the ground. He managed to remount, but by the time he had reached the lumber company he was in such a weakened condition that he couldn't continue on the horse. He dismounted and word was sent to his brother, Hugh J. Cannon, who hastened to him with a buggy, and brought him home. Angus is severely bruised, but it is not thought that his injuries are at

REGENTS REJECT ALL BIDS.

all serious.

No Bid on the Stone and Brick Work - Nor on Complete Construction.

The University regents held a special meeting at 12 o'clock today, at which time the bids for which they advertized were opened and read in the presence of most of the bidders. They were referred to the secretary and architect to tabulate, and the board took an adjournment until 1:30. At that time the session was resumed, and the secretary stated that no bid had been received for the stone and brick work, and that not a single bid had been received for the complete construction of either building. As a consequence of this the bids, on motion, were all rejected, and the cretary was instructed to return the

bids and the certified checks. It is not yet decided by the board whether new bids will be advertized for at once or put it off for a short time, but President Sharp stated that jeopardize the erection of the buildings

WANT TO GO TO WEST POINT Fifteen Bright Utah Boys After the Coveted Prize.

Fifteen bright young men presented themselves at the office of the state superintendent of instruction for examination for the cadetship at West Point this morning. The entire day was taken up with the physical examination which was very exhaustive. Dr. J. C. Brick of Ogden is making the physical examinations. The mental examinations will be conducted on Monday,

Stephen L. Wallace, John C. Littlefield, Eugene Santchie, Jr., James F. Day, Emmet K. Olson, Joseph M. Howell, S. Jarvis, Dan Alexander, Delworth, Robert Elliott, Parker B. Pratt, H. M. Marshall, G. A. Chrsten-

Following are the names of the can-

B. Y. CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

sen, S. W. Wallace, H. C. Parkes.

The committee on program for the Brigham Young Centennial Celebration are respectively invited to meet at the President's office, 67 east South Temple street, on Monday, 29th inst, at 5:30 p. m. sharp. DAVID McKENZIE,

QUARANTINE RAISED. Communication With Inmates of State

Prison Again Allowed.

The quarantine which has been in order for some months past at the State prison on account of the late prevalence of smallpox in this state was raised today. As a consequence those desiring to visit the inmates of the penitentiary may henceforth do so at the times specified prior to the institution of the rigid quarantine.

MRS. M'KINLEY IS OUT OF DANGER.

Secy. Hitchcock Makes the Statement-Decidedly Improved After a Quiet Night -President Much More Cheerful.

Interior Hitchcock stated this morning that he now considers Mrs. McKinley out of danger.

At 8:45 a. m. Secy. Cortelyou gave out the following statement: "Drs. Hirschfelder, Gibbons and Cushing met Dr. Rixey at 8 a. m. and

ed improved since last evening." SLEPT QUIETLY. During the President's absence at the launching Mrs. McKinley slept quietly and was reported to the Presi-

dent that her condition is constantly improving. The news this morning that Mrs. McKinley had decidedly improved came after a quiet and uneventful night. After the announcement by Secy. Cortelyou at ten minutes to 11 o'clock last night that there would be no further bulletins, only once was anyone seen

San Francisco, May 18 .- Secy, of the | midnight the nurse raised the window blind in the sick chamber a few inches and for a very short while the light in the room burned more brightly. This was construed by some of the watchers on the outside to indicate a change for the worse, but there were no later and substantiating developments to warrant the acceptance of this theory. No one entered or left the house after 11:15 o'clock, at which hour Mr. C. A. Moore, of New York, one of the President's party, left the house after an hour found Mrs. McKinley's condition decidspent with the President.

WEATHER WAS PLEASANT.

The weather was pleasant during the night and there were none of the climatic conditions that made the two previous nights disagreeable to the guards and newspaper reporters. The sun came up in a clear sky promising perfect weather for the ceremony of launching the battleship Ohlo. The announcement had been last night that the President would make every effort to attend the launching and his final decision this morning was anxiously to stir about the house. Shortly after | waited,

TABERNACLE CONCERT FOR THE JAPANESE MISSION

proaching conference of the Young from one well-known business man who | arrangements of the affair

Apostle Heber J. Grant said yesterday | desired to help the cause and assurthat there was a very gratifying degree | ances from others that they would take of interest evident in the Tabernacle | a large number of tickets for the event. concert for the benefit of the Japanese | George D. Pyper, manager of the Theamission, set for one night during the ap- | ter, and Evan Stephens, leader of the choir, Organist McClellan and others Men's Mutual Improvement Associa- will arrange the program. While Mr. tions. He had received a check for \$100 Grant will aid in handling the business

AFTER FREEDOM FOR "LITTLE CHARLEY."

His Chinese Friends Make a Strong Plea for His Liberty—Has Served Fourteen Years Out of a Life Sentence.

The Chinese of this city have | him when Charley selzed her and sucfor some time been making a great effort to secure the release from the Utah State prison of a Chinaman known here many years ago as "Little Charley." He is serving a life sentence for complicity in the murder of a Chinese woman known as "China Mary." The murder was committed a little less than fourteen years ago, and at that time the case created a great deal of interest, both among the white folk and celestials. The woman was brutally stabbed to death by a Chinaman known as "Big Jake," who was, despite his

nickname, a very small man. "Big Jake" and the woman had had a bitter quarrel and the latter had a mortal dread of the former and took great pains to shun him at all times. One night, "Big Jake," under the influence of liquor, prevailed upon "Little Charley" to accompany him to Mary's place but asked him to say, accompany him to when the woman wanted to know if anybody was with him, that there was not, that he, "Little Charley," was alone. At the sight of "Big Jake" Mary became very angry and ordered him to leave the place. A row ensued and "Big Jake" stabbed Mary several times. Both men were pretty drunk by this time. Mary being an extra large woman, defended herself so well that "Big Jake" called to Charley to help him. The woman had the man on the floor and was beating the life out of I for one month.

ceeded in separating the two. Finding himself free, "Big Jake" renewed his attack upon the woman and stabbed her to death. The two Chinamen then lifted her body on a bed and covered her over with the bed clothing.

"Big Jake" was arrested, but "Little Charley" made his way to Park City, where he secured financial aid from his countrymen, and then returning to this city secured additional assistance here. He was arrested on the charge of murder. Some time after the trial "Big Jake" died, and "Little Charley" was sent up for life.

It has always been contended by the

Chinese of this city that "Little Char-ley" had no idea that a murder was to be committed, and that "Big Jake's" attack was so sudden and unexpected, that he had no chance to prevent it. It is also said that he made no effort to evade the officers of the law, believ-ing that he was innocent of any crime, and that it would be proved so when his case came to trial. It is also claimed by his friends that "Little Charley's" conviction was the

result of a conspiracy or combination against him by the Sam Yup society, which was a band of highbinders. The movement now on foot to secure a pardon for him, was started by Chin Chin, a prosperous Chinese merchant of this city. Besides believing implicitly in Charley's innocence, Chin has been requested to do what he could for the prisoner, by the latter's relatives in China. The case, as reported elsewhere in the "News" was heard by the

HUBBARD TRIAL SEPT. 9. Judge Powers Objected to Early Hear ing for Three Reasons.

This morning Prosecutor Eichnor made a motion in the criminal division of the district court that the trial of W. E. Hubbard, charged with rape on the person of 11-year-old Helen Knox, be set for June 10. Judge Powers, Hubbard's attorney, objected for three rea-sons, that he had not sufficient time to prepare for trial, that the public senti-ment against the defendant was too high, and that he had so many cases on

hand that he could not do justice to the Mr. Eichnor replied that he thought would be plenty of time by the 10th of next month to prepare the de-fense but the court overruled Mr. Eichnor's motion. Mr. Eichnor then moved that the case be set for September 9, the first day of the September term. Judge Stewart granted this motion.

HAYWARD DISCHARGED. Judge Timmony Finds That He Com-

mitted No Offense. In the police court this afternoon Harry Hayward of the Salt Lake Building and Manufacturing company, was tried on the charge of using abusive language to J. H. Britain, business agent of the Building and Trade council. The trouble occured Thursday morning when Britain called off the union men from working on J. E. Dooly's residence, because non-union men were em-ployed there. It was claimed that Hay-ward called Britain vile names. Two witnesses testified that the vile language was used and an equal number of witnesses said that such was not the case. The court gave the defendant the

benefit of the doubt and discharged him. Bertha Curtis was convicted of assaulting a little girl named Mary San-born, and was fined \$10.

ONE PARDON GRANTED.

board of pardons today, but went over

Other Cases Considered and Taken Under Advisement. The state board of pardons, at its

regular monthly meeting this morning.

granted one pardon. A. H. Endsley,

who was sentenced on November 23, 1898, to five years' imprisonment for grand larceny in San Juan county. The case of Francis Hagestead under sixteen years' sentence for shooting an

Indian at Beaver, was taken under ad-

Other cases considered were:

Francis M. Bethers, five years, Incest, Heber City. Continued for one month. Nells C. Neilsen, three months, assault and battery, Pleasant Grove. Par-Evan J. Davis, six years, burglary,

Manti. Continued for one month. George McKee, four years, grand larceny, Vernal. Parole denied. Don McMillan, six years, robbery, gden. Continued for one month. The case of Don Ling Choung, "Little Charile," who murdered a Chinese wo-man at Alta and is under life sentence, was also considered and continued for

one month. HIGHLAND BOY STREET CAR.

The county commissioners today decided to grant a franchise to the Salt Lake City Railway company to operate an electric railway to the Higland Boy mine. The right of way will probably be granted on West Temple to Twelfth South street.

Martha Washington Deal.

L. H. Dunning & Co., stockbrokers, have commenced suit against Alviras E. Snow to recover \$581.87, said to be due the firm for purchases of Martha Washington mining stock made for defendant,